enough to wish repeated. political sense, is the opposite of consolidation. The elements necessary to a bare idea of a Union are antagonistic to those of a consolidation; and yet I cannot ment of my right in Pennsylvania as of yours in Tex. which we have been subjected, found an origin in the land of vermont, and reminds them that the time to comport from old consolidated empires their products of peace or in war have their sources in the North A plain is when their rights are violated. port from old consolidated empires their products of peace of the folding and to fasten them upon citizen who truly estimates and loves the Union, who How often do we hear and see the strictly deconstitutionalised term, nation, substituted for that of Union? it is a political necessity, feels as sensitively a blow in-A substitution plausible and innocent in the sphere of flicted upon one great interest or region as upon anour foreign relations, but full of insinuating and perni- other, upon the fisheries, the navigation of the Missis- appropriate judicial tribunals estalished by the concious encroachment wherever the domestic limits, re- sippi, the liberty of the seas, the freedom of the press, stitution. servations and guarantees are involved. It found no or the local sovereignty over soil and slavery. The records, some of the errors apparently run into, both pressed by British naval audacity was cherished alike must be enforced. of reasoning and of policy, under the seductive influ- in the fields of Kentucky and on the Atlantic coast : are things," (aye. and fatally serious things, too!) if she so pleases, to ber inhabitants the enjoyment of of our constitution, if not the nature of our govern- their minds and means as can be secured elsewhere, is in attendance : nice adjustments of its political system.

strongly than any other, marks the practical wisdom, and yet it is curious to see with what almost superstitious dread we shrink from bringing it into action. I organic law was put in writing, its delegations and reficiently to rally for its risk and renovation twenty-four your friend and obedient servant. G. M. DALLAS. of the thirty-one States: or are we already prepared to admit that the American people have become incapable of self-government-incapable of appreciating the true sources of their wonderful progress, and incapable of discarding the blind though boisterous guides ready to lead them, through disunion, into mu- with this encouraging language :tual and rancorous jealousies, into dependence on foreign guardianship, into civil and servile wars, and into the poor feuds of village trades and tariffs? I think est implication already prohibited. They will pro-State responsibility, and State control; they will renner man.

I have dispassionately, but anxiously, watched the manifest of political sentiment in the North and East, than ever." since the adjournment of Congress, and shall be most happy to find my impression dispelled in the future .-At first the movements of the masses were independent of leadership, and gave a noble earnestness to indicate their good faith, and to maintain the institutions and harmony of the Union; but, and I say it with relucso flattering. The Abolitionists beat again their barbaric gong, the love of representative assemblages, reg tween, merged in the common current : at last it has and love of country, were not more marked than his become quite manifest (has it not? and why repress chivalry and high sense of honor and truth. our convictions?) that the expectation fondly indulged, of tranquilizing the country by the legislative measures. is delusive. The act for the extradition of fugitives is the guarantees of the Constitution; and if we are to publishes the following, as applicable to their latited, can we do better than reinforce it from the arsenal, and with the orders of the people? I desire nothing so of interpretation.

But what, you may ask, if this doubtful and dilatory course should prove abortive? Much time and opsources of the Constitution for the defence of State rights were patiently exhausted, and may become sensible that a single further step of invasion will, like the last feather on the camel's back, break down the confederacy. At all events, the responsibility of pertinaciously perverting, after reiterated warning, the functions of the Union, will, even more strongly than neer the condition and consciences of others. Instead of furthers in an and pay," to the laboring man who depends upon that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and prevent that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and prevent that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and prevent that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and prevent that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay would place hundreds and prevent that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay that pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistence. If those who could pay the pay for subsistenc portunity will have been afforded. Congress, the Exand me puppe with may be perceived man who depends upon for the defence of State lengths were patiently exhausted, and may become sensible that a single further step of invasion will, like the labor in a condition to do likewise, and prevent line lengths were patiently exhausted, and may become sensible that a single further step of invasion will, like the labor feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather of the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on the length feather on the camel's back, break down the length feather on Even at that crisis, when disunion, partial or tempo- Pacific station.

Letter of Ex-Vice President Geo. M. Dallas, of Pa., to rary, shall seem the alternative on which to shun consolidation, I shall not cease to hope that faction may yet be stunned into sobriety, and that the confronting presence of liberty and usurpation may, in this western world of ours, terrify the latter into retreat. I do not think that I misjudge my countrymen in

ty, I am almost inclined, amid the beauties of nature saying that the party in the wrong must ultimately which surround me here, the high hills, the pure cool yield; but it is well to remember that in order to reair, the fragrant forests, and the ripening harvests, to tain the position of right, extreme forbearance is neces postpone until my return to arid streets, and studies, sary, and that perhaps gross oppression may for a sea- else the oath of office they have taken is a mockery. In state the fourth 2.000. In state the fourth 2.000 lashes, and they placed the body the attention to which your request is entitled. I canthe attention to which your request is entitled. Teamnot, however, feel at rest while imagining that my sinot, however, feel at rest while imagining that my silence may possibly be misinterpreted, and therefore cipated from the soothing and truth disclosing influence
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the greater part were entitled to the amnesty granlence may possibly be misinterpreted, and therefore cipated from the soothing and truth disclosing influence mont entertain a notion that they are absolved from hasten to send you the views, which you are kind of time. To fling the gauntlet while yet the civil conobedience to a law which don't suit their views. troversy is undecided; to mutiny from and quit a gar- The law must be enforced-it should be remember-On the topics of your letter, dated the 4th inst., from rison within which you may really have more friends ed that laws themselves are subject to public opin-On the topics of your fetter, dated the stiff first, from Peach Point. Brazoria county, Texas, I have long enreach rount. Diazona county, rexas, a large long and theresomewhat different from any avowed by public men in culcated, as to all projects, the wisdom of waiting "till of the Judiciary to determine all Constitutional questhis quarter, I should feel different in holding or con- the pear is ripe," and not imitate the savage who cut tions. fessing them, were it not that every day's progress in down the tree to reach the fruit. Southern men whose The governor thinks it not best to boast too much our great federal experiment confirms to me their sound- faith wavers in the meaning and purpose of the Con- of our attachment to the Union, lest over-much zeal our great lederal experiment commissione their sounds, lest over-much zeal ness, indeed their absolute necessity. I cannot work stitution, as to State equality and non-intervention, are might give ground for suspicion. He states that Verness, indeed their absolute necessity. I cannot work out the safety of the Union in their absence. That naturally made testy and choleric by their own misgiv. mont solicited admission into the Union, and fully Union was designed, and is fitted to be the best and ings; but it is the province of conscious justice adopted the constitution. She has never asked immost permanent security for as much of combined free- and perfect conviction to be patient and to abide portant amendments, and never been found with most permanent security for as much of combined free-dom and happiness as sections are permitted to enjoy. the inevitable triumph of truth. Nor ought it and it has always seemed to me not merely rash and to be forgotten that, however, convenient and ad. and it has always seemed to me not merely tash and missible in ordinary parlance the language is, there are the cry of danger to the church in England, is not any of its essential springs of vitality. Union, in its under the Constitution no such separate realities as to be made a pretext for arbitrary measures or depolitical sense, is the opposite of consolidation. The "Southern Rights;" that an outrage upon reserved grading submission.

As a people, we are generally calm and conserva- such must be, for the truth is mighty and will prevail, tional evil.

God." was prescribed with equal exactness. Why is it that valent epidemic for candidateship. I have scrupulous- physical resistance, but simple non-obedience. was prescribed with equal exactness. Why is it that we endure years of dangerous agitation, unsettling our ly abstained, since quitting the Vice Presidency in 1849,

The Gaceta de la Habana. of the 18th ult., gives a proper occasion has arisen, that nothing less solemn as well without as with me. Unless, therefore, you can be efficacious, and that the very union it creates deliberately conclude that the ideas in this letter are and conservates, is at risk, why are we to recoil from such as may be, without a particle of reference to the provided sanctuary? One of the authorized forms their bearing on myself, substantially useful to the of amending is unaccompanied by hazard of any kind country or the Democratic party, I hope you will ab--that of Congressional recommendation, to be follow- stain from any sort of promulgation. Owing you a reed by the approval of three fourths of the local legis. turn for the visit which you were kind enough to pay latures. Such a process seems just now to be unpro- me in May last, I shall feel perfectly satisfied if what mising; but it may, after candid and diffuse tiscussion, I have written be acceptable to you alone, and conturn out otherwise. Surely the Union is valued suf- vince you how truly and respectfully I am, dear sir, To the Hon Guy M. BRYAN.

The Prospect Brightening. The Merchants' Magazine for October concludes its view of commercial and monetary affairs for the month

"The cotton crop for the year 1851-52 will not be shipped freely before the first of November; after that date, unless some extraordinary circumstances should it always a mistake to falter in reliance upon the prevent, it will go forward rapidly, and furnish an shrewd and sober judgment of the great body of our abundant supply of foreign exchange, thus preventing fellow-citizens. They were wise enough to discern further shipments of specie. The pressure through

gitimate opportunity, they will expressly and un- ing up the price of cotton fabrics to correspond with horses; will have feathering paddle-wheels, and a qualifiedly prohibit sooner or later what I have the increased cost of production, have now just began guaranteed average speed of 14 knots, equal to 16 heretofore humbly believed they had by the strong. to experience the benefit of a reduction in the value of statute miles per hour. Some idea may be formed hibit from being forced by the sophistries of zeal- quantity of the crop will compensate for the falling off ed with that of some of the existing steamships most styles and pattern. ots to enact the part of a consolidation; they will in price. The woollen manufacturer, who last year celebrated for their large size. She will be 51 feet & Son, of Philadelphia, who stands at the head of the list as place the constitutional canon, too palpably for mis- paid the speculator a large price for the raw material, longer than the Great Britain, 60 feet longer than construction, the self-slaughter of intermeddling with will purchase his stock at a lower rate, while the wool the largest of the Cunard, or the American mail institutions and rights exclusively of State creation, grower will realize a better return. Even in the matder it impossible, by any process sort of treason or re- distrust, it can easily be shown that we have now in now constructing for the Royal Mail Company, and volution, to conveat the confederacy into the means the country many millions more of coin than at the 100 feet longer and 500 tons larger than the Caledo- as any establishment in the town. of destroying the equality of its own members, or to corresponding period last year. Therefore the mo- nia, first rate, of 120 guns. She is the first of an direct its energies to fulfil the behests of some higher ment the alarm ceases, and confidence revives, there is improved class of steamships about to be constructed we have laid in a large stock of Brogans, all of which were nothing to check our returning prosperity. Some full by the Popinsular and Oriental Company for the law starting up like the cyultica of the minute from nothing to check our returing prosperity. Some fail- by the Peninsular and Oriental Company for the the ever ranging and incalculable phantasies of the in- ures there will be, but in all cases they will be found East India mail and passenger service, and it is con-

"Give the D-! his Duc."

Our gallant friend, Gen. Pragay, who fell at Las us that Haynau was a much abused man, and that so fine intellect and acquirements, and a true patriot, tance, the horizon was not long permitted to remain far from having used undue severity towards the Hun- has fallen under the displeasure of the Government any suggestions for further improvement garians, he had incurred the censure of his govern- of his country. An arrival from Mexico brings news which alone its hopes are fed; Vermont, Massachuother Austrian generals, Haynau was kind and merbeen fined, and some of them sent to prison, and some
other Austrian generals, Haynau was kind and mersetts, Ohio, New York, and even Pennsylvania, ex- ciful. It was true he was a firm, obstinate soldier, dismissed. The house of Gen. Almonte was entered hibited in succession sad proof that their respective and severe to those who did not keep their faith by a file of armed men, and his property removed to portions of the great Whig party were unwilling to with him, but to those who were mere victims of misforego the customary rallying outery against the South. fortune, he was kind, indulgent, and even liberal. outrage committed upon him. They effected not to know, to disbelieve a fanciful, or to despise if real, the dangers of their course, the bold of the government to set aside the capitulation, and this season, have yieled well and are of excellent bully of anti-slavery defied to his face the eloquent treated the Hungarians with kindness and liberality. quality. The late dry weather has ripened tobacco apostle of Union, and defied him with impunity. The newspaper editorials, with exceptions few and far beus by a noble soldier, whose hostility to oppression, housed.

N. O. Delta. How MUCH GOOD COULD BE DONE, if those who can State thirty-six hundred dollars. This looks somethe pretext for protracted and persevering war upon pay, should do it promptly.—The Cleveland Herald thing like the dawning of a better day for Internal Imraise the seige to which that instrument is still subjectude; but Cleveland is but one of a thousand places

> all who depend upon him for their due. It is an easy matter to work—the only real glory in this life is an easy matter to work—the only real glory matter to work—the only independent idea to be able to sustain yourself by could conquer, against the ills of adversity. Peace the labor of your own hands, and it may be imagin-

From the Baltimore Sun. Message of the Governor of Vermont;

His Views on the Higher law and Fugitive Slave law, &c. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 12 .- Governor Williams various matters of local interest, and trusts the leto a higher law and higher power than the people,-

help thinking that all the mistakes and mischiefs to as, and that a large proportion of the people on this edly seek redress in the Union and not out. He rehelp thinking that all the miscakes and mischiers to as, and that a side of Mason and Dixon's line have been taught by which we have been subjected, found an origin in the side of Mason and Dixon's line have been taught by the brain induced by cholera, Mrs. Elizabeth James, wife IRO of INRAEL E. JAMES, of Philadelphia, in the 56th year of her LAI

The Governor, in conclusion, commands the Presiplace in the structure framed by the convention of right to fish is no more northern than southern: the dent for excuting the laws, and thinks the difference 1787. Were I not at this moment away from home, right which was in momentary jeopardy at Ghent, of of opinion upon delicate constitutional questions no more in search of health than disposed to labor, I should exclusive use of the waters of the Mississippi is no ground for withdrawal of confidence from public be tempted to note, from congressional and executive more western than eastern, and the right not to be im-

POLITICAL. The following (says the N. Y. Post) ence of round language. No stronger illustration and so I tell you that the right of each State to be ac- are two of the resolutions passed at the Michigan could be given of Mirabeau's assertion that "words counted an equal of every other State, and to secure, Methodist Annual Conference, at its recent sessions than the extent to which, with such aids, the meaning of ample and unrestricted a scope for the exercise of in Monroe. There were over a hundred ministers

ment, has been affected. I am not so unjust as to not a sectional, not a southern, but a common union or Resolved. That all active aid and all passive occurquestion the motives of those who have thus deviated; constitutional right. Such I am sure was the design rence rendered to the extension of slavery beyond its at they must rather be regarded as misled by a sort of ambitious patriotism, so intently aiming to augment the bitious patriotism, so intently aiming to augment the calling for repentence on the part of the guilty, and can be calling for repentence on the part of the guilty, and can be calling for repentence on the part of the guilty, and can be calling for repentence on the part of the guilty, and can be calling for repentence on the part of the guilty, and can be calling for repentence on the part of the guilty. greatness, wealth and power, of their country, as un- lieve to have been the sense of those who, after the that every individual is most sacredly bound to use guardedly to overlook the peculiar complications and most widely popular forms of consultation, accepted every righteous means, civil, social, political and rethe sturcture and entered upon its occupancy, and ligious, to prevent the further extension of this na- Market street.

tive-perhaps more tamely so than is congenial with the ultimate judgment even of those who, with the Resolved. That an important part of the great the spirit and anticipations of the Constitution .- bigoted frenzy of crusaders, would attain what their system of sin is exhibited in that document usually There is one provision of that instrument which, more delirium deceives them by depicting as the "will of called the Fugitive Slave Bill: a document which. being itself wicked, and assuming to enjoin the com-And now, my dear sir, having I fear, tediquely and mitment of wickedness upon God's responsibible beimperfectly met your comprehensive questions let me ings, has not, and cannot have, the force of an obli- Hanover Jail or any other Jail in the State, so that he can refer to the power and process of amendment. Our advert to your intimation that you desire to publish gatory law, and that the framing, voting for, execu- be got. my answer. It is unpleasant to be thought shy of ting, morally sustaining, and not morally opposing. strictions of jurisdiction were given express and visi- avowing one's sentiments, but it is perhaps more un- by every possible righteous means, this document, is ble certainty, but, as all human fabrics are confessed. pleasant to be obtruding, as if important, opinions a great crime against humanity, and a heinious sin ly imperfect and should ever be adaptable to the times, which may be esteemed worthless, and which are lia- against God : nevertheless, the proper course for evthe mode of peaceful change, correction or addition, ble to be at once stigmatized as symptoms of the pre-

sentiments as fellow citizens, and winding gradually from invoking political notice, and this upon a variety detailed account of which the subjoined is a translaup to a social convulsion, rather than frankly resort to of motives, some of domestic duty, some distate for the this proffered expedient? Certainly, the Constitution implied competition, some of different reluctance, to Spanish side. in the late battles between Lopez and R 15th October 1851 cannot be touched with too much reverence; certainly seem, by even a shade, to differ from abler and better his party. The Gaceta publishes it by order of the what is usually stigmatized as "tinkering" at it should men, and some from a sedative suspicion that matters Captain General, which facts lead to the conclusion be resolutely avoided: but when it is plain that the would in all likelihood rool on to their destination quite that the Spanish loss has not at all events been ex-

aggerated in the following statem	ent.	
Killed.	Wounded.	Total.
Lientenant General1	77	1
Colonel	1	1
Commandant of Infantry1		1
Captains	6	6
Sub-Lieutenants	7	8
Sergeants2	5	7
Corporals	10	16
Musicians1	3	4
Privates 58	140	198
Totals70	179	242
	174	
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FLORIDA SALT.—It is estimated that from 30.000 to 40,000 bushels of salt are made annually at Key West by solar evaporation. The salt is said to possess superior qualities for saving meat; and is much sought after. The business is now carried on to a small extent, but can easily be extended a thousandfold as the natural salt-ponds are very extensive. It is predicted that it will become a very important trade in a few years at Key West.

The Longest Ship in the World.

Messrs. C. Mare & Co., the shipbuilders of Blackthe untried excellence of the Constitution; they were which we are now passing exhibits, in a striking light, wall, and Mess . Penn, of Greenwich, engineers, wise enough to amend, aye, and most admirably, the the necessity of confidence, to commercial prosperity. have taken a market to construct for the Peninsuwork as it came from the hands of Washington, Mad- There is nothing ominous in the position of any branch | lar and Oriental Steam Navigation Company an iron Demby, J ison, Franklin and Hamilton; are they not wise of trade or commerce among us; in fact, the prospect steamship, of the following dimensions and power, enough then to apply a single and simple cure for a for all is more flattering, except for the difficulty in viz: Length between the perpendiculars. 325 feet; disease, which, after many years of latent torpor, has question, than for some time past. The manufactu- breadth of beam, 43 feet; depth, 32 feet. She will suddenly, alarmingly developed? With me there is rers of cotton, whose profits have been cut off by the measure about 3.000 tons, and will be propelled by no doubt that if my countrymen be given the le- high price of this staple, and the impossibility of push- four engines, of the collective working power of 1.200 the raw material; while to the planters, the increased of the size of this gigantic vessel when it is compar- new and complete stock of Boots and Shoes of the latest ter of specie, the outgoes of which have created such the large steamers, such as the Parana, Oronoco, etc., to result from previous losses; the effects of old cau- fidently estimated that she will effect the passage ses, now first developed. The sound and the prudent between Southampton and Alexandria. a distance of will pass the trial unscathed, and stand more firmly 3,100 miles, in nine days. The passengers accommodation in these vessels is to be on the most spacious scale, and replete with every comfort and con-

Gen. Almonte, who for several years represented

We learn from the State Treasurer, Mr. Courts, that the Favetteville and Western Plank Road, incomplete as it is, has already paid into the Treasurer of the State thirty six bundred dollars. This looks some. provements in this State - Standard

DEATH OF HENRY SCHULTZ .- This remarkable man (says the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel of yes "I'll call around and pay."--What a world of wee terday,) expired on Monday, the 13th inst., at his tions of 1819 to '25 he lost, since which he has strugthis notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

Sept. 18, 1851—10-d1m-w2t] WM. BLANEY, Adm. to his remains.

RUSSIAN JUSTICE. - In the beginning of July, sevcral prisoners detained in the citadel at Warsaw, were condemned by court martial and had their sentences communicated to them. The families of these transmitted his annual message to the legislature unfortunates expected to obtain their pardon from yesterday. He makes appropriate allusions to the the Emperor, but they had hoped in vain. On the 20th of July, four of the convicted were publicly gislature will bear in mind that they are responsible flogged. One received 2,000 lashes, two 1.500 each. BEA and the fourth 2.000. This last fell dead, after havted to refugees, were sent to the mines of Siberia .-The council of war is inexorable in respect to any one engaged in the Hungarian struggle.

The most attentive man to business we ever knew was he who once wrote on his shop door, " Gone to bury my wife; return in half an hour?"

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. George W. HUFFHAM, Mr. JOSEPH J. WARD, of Duplin County, to Miss RACHAEL ANN, daughter of the late JACOB F. NEWKIER.

At 1 enckey's Depot, Duplin ec., on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Robert Tate, L. BADGER. Esq., of Charlotte, N. C., editor of the Hornet's Nest, to Miss Mary A., daughter of EGC. Cornelious McMillan, Esq.

DIED.

In this town, on Sunday evening, WILL ANNA, infant laughter of WILLIAM and ELIZA ESLER. In this town, on Friday night last, Mr. Elijan McClam- HA my, formerly of Onslow county, in the 53d year of his age. In Cincinnati, on the 22d September, from congestion of

At his residence in Duplin county, on the 3d inst., at half legislation and government, and to fasten them upon legislation and government legislation legislation and government legislation legisl bore with much meekness and christian fortitude .- Com. In Bladen county, on the 3d inst., Mrs. CLAUDIA ELIZAвети, wife of Mr. H. Bonнam, aged 23 years, 11 mos., and

> COMMERCIAL BANK OF WILMINGTON. THE regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, will be held at the Banking House in the town of Wilmington, on Monday, the 3d day of November. Oct. 17, 1851-6-3t] T. SAVAGE, Cashier.

J. E. KEA, DENTIST, R ESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the pub-lic that he has returned from his summer trip, and is prepared to continue the practice of Dentistry in all the latest aprovements, and hopes to have a continuation of that patronage heretofore received.

Office over Mr. Agostine's store, Market-street. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 17, 1851 TMBRELLAS. Extra fine Silk Umbrellas; do. do. Scotch Ginghams do., black, blue and green; cheap Cotton do Also, small sizes for ladies and children, very cheap for cash, at

C. MYER'S Hat and Cap Store.

fants' Hats and Caps, embracing nearly every quality and style, from 124 cents to \$3 50. Persons wishing to purchase will save money by patronising the Hat and Cap Store,

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, on the 5th inst. a Negro Boy named SAM. He is about 5 feet 6 inches high, dark complected, sulky appearance—well known on Moore's Creek, in New Hanever, where he is probably lurking. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber, or for his confinement in New H. BONHAM.

NEW STORE AT KENANSVILLE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Duplin I and adjoining counties, that he has just opened a new store in the town of Kenansville, and invites all who are in want of cheap goods, to give him a call, as he has a general assortment, suitable for the country trade, all of which he offers low for eash. H. SUI Kenansville, Duplin County, N. C., Oct. 17th

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		Perry, miss E	
Burrus, J H		Pratt, W J	
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Whitney, M Manning, J A Chambers, J W More, H Williams, Wm Mabson, G W Willetts, mrs E Creag, mrs M Mahoney, T Williamson, E Wessell, J 3 Marshall, capt Everett, E 6 2 Marble, L W E Winthrop, HAB McCullum, A C Walton, Otis Evans, Amelia McFarland, mrs C | Wilkerson, J R JAS. G. BURR, P. M. [34-It]

WILMINGTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE. ONES & GARDNER have just returned from all the principal Shoe Markets, and are now opening in the Store between Brown & Anderson's Jewelry Store, and the Store of Wm. H. Lippitt on Market Street,

Manufacturers, and for Style, Beauty and Durability, canty of Boy's Boots, Gaiters and Shoes. Misses Gaiters and Shoes of every description. And an endless variety of Children and Infant Shoes. All of which will be sold as LOW To those scho own or hire Negroes !- We would say that

us a call before purchasing, and we will guarrantee to suit you in price as well as in quality.

Our Manufacturing Department is under the Superintendence of Mr. DANIEL CROMLY, the Great Boot Maker, long stule not to be surpassed by any establishment in the country BE Every pair warranted to fit and give entire satisfac-

October 16, 1851 where the Hungarians made their last stand, assured the Mexican Government in this country, a man of would be pleased to submit to your inspection, and to receive Oct. 17th, 1851 J. M. ROBINSON.

ric gong, the love of representative assemblages, regular or casual, was again taunting and vindictive; paltry and personal ambition renewed the agitation by which alone its hopes are fed; Vermont, Massachu.

In that the Government had adopted proceedings against several senators, including Almonte, under an old several senators, including Almonte, under an old Spanish law of 1813. Some of these gentlemen have has ever yet been produced, as in warranted not to split in the teeth.

J. M. ROBINSON'S, has ever yet been produced, as far as he knows. All saws

Hardware Store, Wilmington, N. C. CORNICE and Curtain Bands .-- A full assortment,

U for sale, at the Hardware Store, J. M. ROBINSON. OIL FOR MACHINERY, A New and superior Article.

WE are expecting daily, per Barque Muskingum, 10 bbls.
Machinery Oil, as a sample, manufactured by the N.
York Oil Manufacturing Co., to which we call the attention of persons using Machinery of any kind, including the finest and most rapid motion used.

ry after a fair trial, the Oil may be returned at our expense, and the cost will be refunded. Orders to any extent will be supplied a: short notice.

DEROSSET & BROWN. 11-tf d&w

Sept. 19, 1851.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. much as the safety of the Union—place it beyond the striking distance of cunning as well as mad fanaticism —do this, if you can, without resorting to the final —and mechanic! "I'll call around and pay."—What a world of word is contained in these few words to the poor artizan and mechanic! "I'll call around and pay." says the carly again. remedy; but, if you cannot, then give to the Constitution an express, positive, prohibitory amendment, which shall forever end the entanglements and pretexts which shall forever end the entanglements and pretexts obliged to go home to disappoint his workmen and the poor mechanic is dustry, he amassed a fortune, which in the revolutions of 1819 to 25 he lost, since which he has strug-

> CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having bought the Carriage Factory formerly carried on by N. S. NEALE,

Wholesale Prices Current.

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Madeira,70 a 5 00 Port,1 25 a 4 00 Per barrel...0 00 a 0 00 NAILS, perlb.,..3 a 3 Malaga,40 a 60 Nore.-River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, are always sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing spection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 89 cents to \$1 pe Tar an! Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. *For dry

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Wilmington Bank	Rates of Exchange.
Baltimore1 per cent. New York1 " " Boston1 " "	Philadelphia 1 per cent Virginia 1 " "
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REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET, FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 16, 1851.

BACON.-We hear of no sales,-quotations nominal. BEEF CATTLE, PORK, LAMES AND MUTION.-The stock of the first has continued abundant for the wants of buyers, and sales are dull at \$4 a 4 50 per 100 lbs. as extremes for a good article of beef. None but a good article is wanted. Pork-None arriving and the article is much wanted. The market is pretty well supplied with lambs and mutton. Prices contique at about the same as quoted at last week, from \$1 to \$1 25 per head, as to quality. [None of the above articles with 1.513 bbls. rosin, 12 bales cotton. should be brought to market unless they are in prime condition, and then they will always find ready sale at fair prices.] CORN-Receipts since our last have been confined to small

lots per Railroad. We note sales of 150 bushels at 725 cents J. Lutterloh. per bushel, eash, delivered. Meal arrives slowly, and is rather scarce. We refer to table for prices.

Coffee-Small sales to the trade of Rio at quotations .-EGGS-Come in sparingly and we have to raise our figures

to 20 cents per dozen. FLOUR.-Small sales Baltimore brands at \$5 per bbl .-Stock fully fair. Hay-None received.

LARD.-Sales dull at 11 cents per lb. in bbls., and 124 in kegs, for N. C.

Lime.-Received this week 1100 casks-selling from wharf at \$1 per cask. LUMBER.-Nothing doing in river lumber.

Molasses .- Sales of recent receipts of Cuba molasses in lots to suit, as to quality, at 18 a 20 cents per gallon. TURPENTINE-Since last Thursday this article has arrived emarkably slow. Up to yesterday noon, the sales had reach. ed only 979 bbls. The article has also continued to advance during the week. On Friday and Saturday, last week's figures were obtained for 170 bbls. On Monday 553 bbls chang-

not be surpassed by any. For Gentlemen, we have Boots, ed hands at \$2 30. On Tuesday 60 bbls went at previous day's rates, and 169 bbls. brought \$2 40 per bbl. This latter price, however, was considered to be a little above the market value, considering the circumstances under which it was taken, and on Wednesday the sales only reached 30 bbls., which went at \$2 35, being 5 cents per bbl. less than the last sale the day previous. To-day the sales have reached 180 bbls. at \$2 35 per bbl. of 280 lbs. The price of the hard article ranges firm at \$1 35, and but little arriving. and favorably known in this community, where Gentlemen since last Thursday have reached about 1190 bbls., 450 of can have Boots and Shoes manufactured to order, and in a which changed hands in the evening of that day, at 30 cents per gallon. The sales since then up to to-day noon, have wharves have on them four large new sheds, where Spirits been made at 29 cents per gallon. Holders appear to be firm at 30 cents, but in the absence of orders, there are no buyers at this price. 29 cents per gallon is offering freely, but there are very few sellers at this price.

Tar .- Only 87 bbls have been received this week, which

brought \$1 60 per bbl. Rosin.-The price has ruled firm in No. 3 rosin, and about 1800 bbls. have changed hands this week at 95 cents per bbl Nothing doing in Nos. 1 and 2.

Potaroes-Sweet potatoes arrive freely, and sell in lots to suit at 50 a 60 cents per bushel. Peas-Cow-none, and wanted.

PORK-Northern mess, see table for store rates in lots to POULTRY-Arrives remarkably slow, and high prices readily obtained.

STAVES-Not enough arriving to establish a market. SHINGLES .- 219,000 common cypress shingles sold this week at prices varying from \$3 25 to \$3 65 per M. Last sale was made at \$3 50 per M.

SALT .- Sales of 3,000 bushels alum, from brig Juliet, at 18 cents per bushel. TIMBER-We note sales of 5 rafts, about all that has ar-

rived since last Thursday, 2 at \$10; 1 at \$10 50 for prime; 1 ment. at \$9 for ordinary, and I inferior at \$6 per M. FREIGHTS-Not a great many vessel in port, and but little produce arriving for shipment. Rates continue about the ent at the commencement as can conveniently be. same as quoted this day week. We note a lot of cotton taken at 85 cents per bale. See table

Charleston, Oct. 15 .- Cotton-There was rather an active demand for Cotton yesterday, the sales having reached 1650

Exchange.-For Bank rates see table.

Baltimore, Oct. 14 .- Flour and Meal-The flour market is quiet Small sales of Howard street brands at \$3 874. No transactions in City mills. Corn meal 3 a \$3 124. Rye flour \$3 50. Grain—the transactions in grain are small. We note sales of good to prime red wheat at 71 a 75 cents; ordinary to good 65 a 70; white 75 a 78 cents, and such as is suitable for family flour S2 a 84 cents. Corn. white 60 a 62c.;

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 -The election excitiment has put a check upon business. Stocks are generally anchanged .-Flour is dull at 4 06 a \$1 12) for State brands. Bye flour 3 25. Corn meal \$3 125. Small sales of red wheat at 76 a cents, and white at 82 a 87 cents. Yellow corn 63 a 63 }

ts. Rye and oats are unchanged. Provisions are very quiet, and prices show no material al-ation. Groceries are steady. Rio coffee 81 a 94c. Cot-is without movement. Whiskey 21 a 22c.

New York, Oct. 14, 6 P M.—The cotton market has been il to-d.y, and a decline of a half cent per lb. has taken ice. Flour—sales of common western brands at 3 68% a 75; southern and canal brands 4 a \$4 134. Sales of 46.—
bushels of prime mixed corn at 57c. Pork—sales of 460 is, prime mess pork at \$15 25. Sales of 600 hhds. Kencky tobacco at from 3 to 103. Wheat—The sales of wheat bounted to 3,500 bushels at 71 a 72c per bushel. Freights Liverpool-flour 74 a 8d.

Foreign Markets-Per Steam ship Asia. IVERPOOL, Sept. 27 .- Cotton shows no change in prices. sales of the week have been 39,500 bales, of which spectors took 3,300 and exporters 11,000. The sales on Fr.

lour was firm at previous rates. Corn was not plenty; I full prices were readily obtained. ard was inactive, owing to the advance in prices The Manchester market was steady Lendon Money Market - Bell & Son quote U. S. 6's. 1868,

112 a 113; Maryland 5's, 881 a 891; New York 5's, 90 a The bullion in the Bank of England on the 20th, amounto £14,665,140, and the circulation to £18,951,520.

Brown & Shipley's circular states that the stock of cotton 65.000 bales against 550,600 bales last year. The large rivals of corn and flour prevent any advance in prices - hite corn is quoted at 27s fdl., and yellow at 26s. fd. a s.; mixed 25s. 6d. a 26s. Western canal flour is quoted at s. a 18s.; Ohio 18s.; Philadelphia and Baltimore 17s. 6d. a s. 6d. White wheat 4s. 8d. a 5s. There have been no sales of Turpentine. Sales of 1500

s. American rosin at 3s. 1d. for common, and 7s. for best. At Manchester, a fair business was doing in wares and ods, but the extreme rates of last week were barely main-

EXPORTS

October 10th, 1851.

om the Port of Wilmington, for the Week ending

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Foreign.

Timber, feet, 120.00 265,000 ALSO-Constwise-6 bbls. varnish, 1 bag seed, 48 empty bbls., 10 bags rags, 15 bbls., 10 boxes, 1 cask, and 2 bt diddried fruit, 12 bales cotton, 4 boxes mdze, and 2 bbls. wax.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Oct. 13-sehr. Florida, Jacquett, from Charleston, S. C., n ballast, to G. Harriss. schr. Louisine, Smith, from Charleston, in ballast, to M.

Dutch Galliot Tweelingen Daniel and Wilco, Klein, from Cardiff, to DeRosset & Brown; with T iron for W. & R. R.

Oct. 13-schr Pelaware, Harding, from Charleston, in ballast to George Harriss. 14—schr. H. Westcott, Wines, from St. Martins, via Charleston, to George Harriss; with salt. Oct. 15-brig Arcturus, Katon, from Boston, in ballast to Oct. 15-Anata Damon, Trim, from Camden, Me , to Wm. M. Harriss; with lime. Schr. Wm. Lecraft, Gore, from Little River, with turpen-

tine and spirits, to J. & D McRae & Co. Oct. 16-sehr Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shallette, with spirits turpentine and rosin. Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, from Philadelphia, to De Rosset & Brown. Schr. Mary F. Lutterloh, Sommers, from Philadelphio, to Schr. Harrison Price, Downs, from New York, to Miles

CLEARED. Lanther, for Philadelphia, by Wm. M. Harriss: with 1,632 bbls, rosin schr. R. W Brown, Hulse, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown; with 688 bbls. spirits turpentine, 957 do, rosin. Schr P. R. Burton, Lingo, for New York, by J. & D. Mc-Rae & Co., with 343 bbls. spirits turpentine, and 1483 bbls.

Oct. 13-schr. Elouise, Robinson, for New York, by Miles Costin. Schr Wm. Hart, Octon, for Philadelphia, by G. Harriss. 13-brig Albano, Burns, for St. Domingo, by Adams, Pro. & Co.; with 70,000 ft. lumber, 225,000 shingles, 30 bbls. ro-

Oct. 13--schr. Henry P. Russell, Bennett, for Baltimere, by Ellis, Russell & Co. 14-steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T.

C. Worth; with mdze. 14-Norwegian brig Frithiof, Fugleburg, for Cadiz, (Spain.) by Adams, Brother & Co; with 120,000 ft. timber. schr. Northern Light, Pierce, for Baltimore, by J. & D Me-Rae & Co.; with 58,000 ft. lumber

The sehr. Forest, Cole, put in here a few days since, has shipped another crew, and proceeded down the river bound to Foston. By Wm. M. Harriss. Oct. 15-steamer Rowan, Wiley, for Fayetteville, by E.

German brig Neptune, Scheichel, for St. Domingo, by Potter & Kidder; with 115,000 ft. lumber, and 40,000 shinschr. Alarie, Prosser, for New York, by Deflosset & Brown. Dutch Galliot Ida Gezina, Brouwer, for Amsterdam, by

DeRosset & Brown. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

OFFER for sale or lease the following lots in the town of Wilmington:-One house and part of two lots between

Second and Third streets, fronting on Nunn street. Also the Southeast corner let on Second and Nunn streets. Also one lot adjoining the same, fronting on Second screet. Aky person wishing information respecting the above property, will olease call on Mr. Lewis Hines, in County, N. C. subscriber at White's Creek, Bladen County, N. C. J. H. CLAP.K. please call on Mr Lewis Hines, in Wilmington, or on the

NOTICE TO MY COUNTRY FRIENDS. AVING located myself in Wilmington for the purpose II of doing an Agency Business, persons wishing to save time and a great deal of trouble, will send their produce to the care of W. M. Monroe, and the returns will be forwarded forthwith. AT Office in Washington Bar. W. M. MONROE. Wilmington, Sept. 10, 1851

Attention, Charendon Horse Guards! LIE Officers and Members of the Troop will meet at the Court House on Friday evening, October 31st next, at 7 lock P. M. As business of importance will come before them, punctual attendance is requested. W. C. HOWARD, Capt. E. D. HALL, O. S.

Sept. 27. TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber has leased for a term of years, of R. W. he hard article ranges firm at \$1 35, and but little arriving. I Brown, Esq., his fire-proof store, with his wharves, and Spirits Turpentine.—The transactions in this article is now in a condition to take especial care of Spirits Turpentine and other Naval Stores committed to his care. The Wareouse is well known to be the best and safest place in town for the storage of Bacon, Lard, Corn, Pess, &c. The lower

can be safely kept from the rain and sun. He is prepared to eccive and ship, or sell, all kinds of produce sent to his care. He will also make advances when required. He begs to refer to the following gentlemen:—R. W. Brown, John Dawson, O. G. Parsley, and Thos. H. Wright, Esqrs.

MILES COSTIN,

Brown's wharf, Wilmington, N. C. September 12; 1851

TOPSAIL ACADEMY. MIE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Wedday the 1st day of October next.

Rev. William H. Christian, A. B., gradanto of R. M. College, Principal. Tuition per Session of five months : Spelling, Reading, Writing, first class in English Grammar, and Geography. cond class of same, including History and Phi-

12 00 losophy, Higher classes of Erglish Science, including first 15 00 class in Algebra, Latin and Greek, Second class of same, with lectures on the most important subjects. French and Anglo-Saxon will be taught if required at the

Board in the immediate vicinity of the Academy, \$7 00 per month. Board may be obtained for at least thirty pu-Should the School require an Assistant, a competent Female will be employed to take charge of the Female department.

N. N. NIXON,

President of the Board of Trustees. Topsail Academy, Sept. 16, 1851. 9-1wd-wtf P. S.—It is desirable, that as many pupils should be pres-

\$300 REWARD.

ESCAPED from the Jail of Kershaw District, on Monday, the 14th day of July last, Samuel J Love, who was convicted for the murder of Mr. Robert J. Lester, at Spring Term, 1851. Said Love is about 20 or 21 years of age, 6 ft. 2 inches high, has rather dark hair, and of a sallow complexion, and has a down-cast look, with tark grey eyes, and some of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpenter by trade. I will give the above reward to any person who will apprehend the said S. J. Love, and lodge him in any Jail in this State, or One Hundred and Fifty Dollars for his safe confinement in any Jail in the United States, so that I can get JOHN INGRAM, S. K. D. 49-6m Camden, Sc. Ca., August 8, 1851.